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I WANT to buy a 5-room cottage not more than \$2,500; not colored district, and an pay cash for satisfactory property. W 19, Bee.

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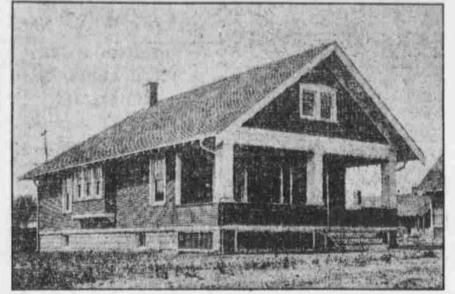
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GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PROPOSALS FOR EQUIPAGE—OFFICE of the Depot Quartermaster, Third and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo., May 21, 1910.— Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received here until 12 o'clock noon, central time, June 18, 1910, and then opened in the presence of attending bidders, for furnishing and delivering at the St. Louis Depot, 3,000 axes, 7,000 mosquito bars, single; 10,000 bedsacks, 25,000 brushes, scrubbing; 26 bugles, F.A.; 500 telescope cases, 2,000 bestead casters, 1,000 leg mounted, 1,000 plain; 2,500 chairs, barrack, K. D.; 500 colors, camp with staffs; 300 cords, trumpet, cavalry; 300 cords, trumpet, infantry; 5,000 cot covers, clive drab; 5,000 mattress covers; 5,000 helves, axe; 5,000 card-holders for bunks, 10,000 plilows, 10,000 plilow-cases, 2,000 shoveis, short handled; 5,000 springs, helical, N. P., iron beds; 25 staffs, guidon; 6 staffs, standard; 200 stands, music; 5,000 stovepipe joints, tent; 500 stoves, tent; 500 trumpets, G with F sildes. Contracts to be subject to an increase of not to exceed 50 per cent, if desired by the government. The United States reserves the right to reject or accept any proposal or any part thereof. Bians forms and all in-PROPOSALS FOR EQUIPAGE-OFFICE ernment. The United States reserves the right to reject or accept any proposal or any part thereof. Blank forms and all information furnished upon application to this office. Proposals to be sealed, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Proposals for Equipage, to be opened June 18, 1910." W. M. Coulling, Major, Quartermaster, U. S. Army, Depot Quartermaster. M23-24-25-26-J16-17

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, Omaha, Neb., April 29, 1919.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received here until 11 a. m., central standard time, May 28, 1910, for furnishing wagon transportation, passenger and freight, and for handling stores between Dale Creek, Wyoming, and Fort D. A. Russell Maneuver Camp, commencing about June 16, 1919, and continuing until breaking up Maneuver Camp, approximately September 1st, 1910. United States reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals or any part thereof. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should tion. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Transportation," and addressed to MAJOR D. E. Mc-CARTHY, C. Q. M. M2-3-4-25-26-27

CORRAL FENCES, FORT DES MOINES, Ia. May 8, 1910. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received until 11 a. m., May 28, 1910, for constructing corral fences here. Information on application. U. S. Money saving prices.

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reserves right to accept or reject any or all proposals, or any part thereof. J. P. Ryan, captain, acting quartermaster.

M. 12-13-14-15-26-27.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
Omaha, Neb. May 22, 1910. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here
until 11 a. m., June 13, 1910, and then publicly opened for installing Steam Heating
Plant in Commissary Storehouse at
Omaha Depot. Information furnished on
application. U. S. reserves right to reject or
accept all proposals or any part thereof.
Envelopes containing proposals should be
indorsed "Proposals for installing Steam
Heating Plant in Commissary Storehouse at
Commanda Depot. St. Paul, Minneapolis &
Omaha Local
Omaha Local

Twin City Passenger b 5:30 am
Sioux City Local c 8:35 am
Sioux City Local b 5:55 pm b 9:10 am Omaha Depot," and addressed to Captain F. C. Bolles, Q. M. M24-25-28-J7-9-11

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. Omaha, Nebraska, April 29 1910. Sealed pro-posals, in triplicate, will be received here until 10 a. m., central standard time, May 28, 1910, for furnishing cats, bran, hay, straw, hard wood or soft wood, smithing coal and mineral oil during the period from July 1, 1910, to August 31, 1910, at Daie Creek, Wyoming, for use at the Camp of Instruction and Maneuver at Pole Moun-WE HAVE \$3,000 of an equity in a fine section of land nine miles from Lodge Pole. Neb., that we will trade for the same amount or income residence property clear or all incumbrance. Price of land is \$12,500 cash besides to handle this and there is \$2,500 cash besides to handle this and there is \$2,500 cash pole. The pole of land is successful to reject or accept any or all prohamole this and there is \$2,500 cash pole. The pole of land is successful to reject or accept any or all prohamole this and there is \$2,500 cash pole. The pole of land is successful to reject or accept any or all prohamole this and there is \$2,500 cash pole. The pole of land is successful to reject or accept any or all prohamole this pole of the pole of land is successful to reject or accept any or all prohamole proposals should be marked to be provided to the pole of the po containing proposals should be marke.
"Proposals for Fuel, Forage and Oil" an addressed to Major D. E. McCarthy, C. Q. M.
A39-M2-3-25-26-27.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS-SEALED NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—SEALED proposals will be received by the city clerk of the city of O'Neill, Nebraska, until eight (8) o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the 14th day of June, 1910, for furnishing material and constructing a complete Sanitary Sewer System for the city of O'Neill, Nebraska, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk, O'Neill, Nebraska, and in the Jice of the engineers, Omaha, Nebraska.

braska.

Estimated cost, \$14,500.00.

Each bid to be accompanied by a certified check of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars.

Anyone desiring a set of plans and specifications for personal use may obtain the same by application to the engineers and a payment of five (\$5.00) per set.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

O. F. BIGLIN, Mayor.

and all bids. O. F. BIGLIN, Mayor,
H. J. HAMMOND, City Clerk.
THE CONSOLIDATED ENGINEERING
CO., Engineers, 640 Bee Bidg., Omaha,
M25-d-7t

RAILWAY TIME CARD

UNION STATION-Tenth and Mason.

Val. & Cen. City Lcl. 12:41 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
hicago & Northwestern.	
EASTBOUND.	and a supplier of
maha Express 7:00 am	a12:35 am
hicago Lucal	
Colorado-Cnicagoa 5:10 pm	
hicago Speciala 6:00 pm	
acific Coast-Chicago a 6:00 pm	
os Angeles Limiteda 5:10 pm	a12:20 pm
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Denver Special	A 6:33 Am
arroll Local 4:10 pm	a 9:50 am
ast Mail	a 8:25 pm

NORTHBOUND.
Twin City Express ... a 7:50 am a10:20 pm Sioux City Local ... a 3:40 pm a 3:28 pm Minn. & Dakota Ex a 7:00 pm a 9:15 am Twin City Limited ... a 9:00 pm a 7:30 am

Illinois Central-Chicago Express 7:00 am a 5:45 pm C. Arnold; sergeant Company H. E. Reel; destroys fewer lives than stomach, liver the features are less chicago Limited 5:00 am a 7:45 am drum major of the band, E. Newman; and kidney diseases, for which Electric through the spider mesh. Sergeant of Company I, E. Partridge; cor-Bitters is the guaranteed remedy. 50c. The octagon mesh in a by certain women has

RAILWAY TIME CARD-Continued.

thiengo, Rock Island & Pacific-Rocky Mountain Ltd...s 3.40 am a10:30 pm

Wabash-Omaha-St. Louis Ex... a 6:30 pm a 9:25 am Mail and Express a 7:30 am all:15 pm Stanberry Local (from Council Bluffs... b 5:00 pm bj0:15 am

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Chicago Great Western-BURLINGTON STATION-Tenth and

Burlington-	
Leave.	Arrive
Denver and California w 4:10 pm	a 3:45 pm
Puget Sound Express a 4:10 pm	a 6:10 pm
Nebraska pointsa 8:20 am	a 6:10 pm
Black Hills a 4:10 pm	a 6:10 pm
Northwest Expressall:25 pm	a 7:00 am
Nebraska pointsa 8:20 am	a 6:10 pm
Lincoln Mail b 1:20 pm	al2:15 pm
Nebraska Expressa 9:15 am	a 6:10 pm
Lincoln Local	b 9:08 am
Lincoln Local 7:25 pm	& 7:50 pm
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Colorado Limitedall:25 pm	a 7:00 am
Chicago Special 7.15 am	all:05 pm
Chicago Express 4:20 pm	a 3:55 pm
Chicago Fast Express. a 6:30 pm	a 8:00 am
Iowa Local 9:15 am	a10:30 am
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WEBSTER STATION-Fifteenth and

Webster. Missouri Pacific-

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Emerson Localb 5:55 pm	b 9:10 am

Federal Power Over Railroad Rates Unfixed

Authority Over Tariffs Still Remains for Senate to Decide Regarding Time.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-Whether the ailroad bill shall flatly prohibit increases in railroad rates without the approval of definition. the Interstate Commerce commission or shall extend to six months the time during which the commission may suspend increased races, was the question before the enate when it adjourned today. The sesion was devoted to arguments in favor of the Cummins' provision by its author and by Senators Borah and Dolliver. The suggestion for the extension of the Dealers Anxious to See Disreputable

time during which the commission may suspend rates for investigation was made by Senator Martin in the course of Mr. Cummins' speech. As originally made it s in the shape of an amendment to the modified by Martin.

said that while he recognized the right of nated.

the end of influencing legislation. private conference," said the Idaho senator, books. "I had never supposed it proper to quote

the president's utterances had been justi- sional population." fied, he did not so feel after Mr. Aldrich's remarks.

"The hit bird always flutters," he said. ter, N. Y. Mr. Aldrich did not reply.

CADET OFFICERS PROMOTED High School Regiment to Go Into Encampment with Full Staff

of "Non-Coms."

Twin City Limited a 5.05 pm a 1.35 am

Lincoin-Chadron ... a 7.50 am a 11.06 am
Norfoik-Bonesteel ... a 7.50 am a 10.45 pm
Long Pine-So. Piatte ... o 2.15 pm a 5.30 pm
Leadwood-hot Spgs... a 2.55 pm a 5.20 pm
Deadwood-hot Spgs... a 2.55 pm a 11.00 am
Deadwood-hot Spgs... a 2.55 pm a 11.00 am
The promotions of seven new men, commissioned officers, was announced at the high school Tuesday, as the regiment wishes to go to the annual encampment with a full quota of officers. Those promoted are: - Regimental commissary serfrement-Aibton ... b 5.35 pm b 1.35 pm
geant, V. Lavidge; first sergeant of Com-The promotions of seven new men, comhigh school Tuesday, as the regiment doors, but Morris Westtheimer, president wishes to go to the annual encampment of the association, said that the meeting with a full quota of officers. Those pro- was to plan united national action against moted are: - Regimental commissary ser- the prohibition movement. pany I, B. Evans; sergeant of Company F. C. Arnold; sergeant Company H, E. Reel; destroys fewer lives than stomach, liver the features are less clearly defined

NORRIS GOES FOR CANNON

Takes "Uncle Joe" to Task for Speech at New York Banquet.

OTHERS RAKED OVER THE COALS

Declares that Representatives Payne Dalzell and Fordney Have Entered "Realm of Unknown Insurgency."

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25 .- (Special relegram.)-Representative Norris drew the fire of the democrats vesterday when he came out unreservedly in favor of appropriating money to carry on the tariff board which was created under the suggestion of President Taft. The only regret that Judge Norris had in his speech in favor of the provision was that it did not provide for a permanent, genuine, full-fledged tarriff commission.

Chairman Tawney of the house appropriation committee, succeeded in framing an amendment to the sundry civil bill proconcerning prices of manufactured articles of conformity with the rules of the house. By a strict party vote of 110 to 83 the amendment was adopted. Previously the house by a vote of 106 to 84 rejected the Fitzgerald amendment reducing the amount

The provisions to accomplish this general public purpose had been ruled out of order by Mr. Mann, of Illinois, in the chair. The first proposed by Mr. Tawney

Preceding the decision ruling out the first mendment, in which Mr. Tawney accused the democrats of desiring to be in ignorance of the facts about the tariff, a brief de-

bate occurred. Congressman Norris was extremely sar-of in political annals of the country.

surgency on the republican side of the house and these three gentlemen have gone out into the realms of unknown insurgency and I fear it is going to become a habit with them. It may be that it will spread and eventually this disease will reach some of the leaders. Why, I am beginning to feel shaky myself." Then Mr. Norris, with splendid command

of himself, proceeded to show what might occur when these three old and grizzled veterans in the halls of legislation were offered up as sacrifices by the speaker. Continuing his satire on conditions in the house over this selfsame item to provide means for straightforward investigation of

the tariff, Judge Norris said: "I presume you have all read in the goo book of the king, who, in ancient times, made a statement that if he could obtain a certain victory he would offer when he returned home, as a living sacrifice, the is on the increase," begins Brightside as first living thing that he met. When he his owl-like, offspring drifts in for the the first thing that he saw was his lovely daughter clothed in a new gown of palm leaves and a smile that would not come She jumped over the picket fence and ran down the lane to met the old man, little knowing that he had made it neces- hind it and actually does harm, is not a sary for him, her own father, to kill her lie," Father continues. unless he could induce some country justice of the peace to declare his contract Answer: When it fails to get by," promptly unbonstitutional and contrary to public decides Son. "To be followed with merry

going down to the great city of New York his sad tale of woe. The trouble with and attending a banquet and afterwards that dope is that every home will have in the late hours of the night or early to hire a referee to give decision on who hours of the morning, which explans suf- scores." ficiently the probable condition of the "I can't agree with the scientists in that speaker, that he issued that torrible decree respect," Father declares. "It seems to that all insurgents must die, and like the me that the petty, meaningless lie is just king of old, he comes back and lo and as harmful as any other." behold, the first one that must come under that terrible penalty and suffer that awful Pop," interjects Son, "and you'll soon be death are those of his most trusted lieu- coming home to Mother with the usual

tenants. "I think these gentlemen ought to realize, too, that their actions here interfere with Father asserts with much excitement, "I tiously, hedging, "when a man makes a party solidity. They ought to realize and have never found it necessary to faisify promise to bring fish, if he is a man of he tell her the truth or swear that the they ought to remember that the republiabout my catches. I always bring home his word, he will keep that promise. I high cost of living has put a crimp in his can party in its last national platform de-fined what protection means and it ought to take a step toward carrying out the with a flippant disregard for his parent's you're in," argues Son. "There are some

Liquor Men Want

Places Eliminated-Attack Anti-Saloon League.

CINCINNATI, May 25 .- An aggressive Cummins' amendment, but its acceptance campaign against sumptuary laws was n that form would mean the ultimate planned by the National Wholesale Liquor acceptance of the Cummins' provision as Dealers' association tonight at a conference of state presidents of the organiza-During Mr. Borah's speech he was taken tion. Previously delegates to the annual task by Mr. Aldrich for quoting from convention of the body had listened to adthe Des Moines speech of President Taft dresses, in which some urged that the asfor the purpose of showing that the presi- sociation members had remained too long dent was of the opinion that the rate in- on the defensive and that a firm stand creases should not take effect without should be taken for the enactment and satisfying the commission of the reason-enforcement of regulatory statutes by ableness of the new rates. Mr. Aldrich which disreputable saloons might be elimi-

the president to make suggestions to con- That "whiskey has no friends in public, gress, he did not believe in the propriety no enemies in private," was declared by of bringing in his unofficial utterance with Emil Nathan, St. Louis, as a "condition, not a theory." He added: "No greater "I deal only with the president's public harm can be done to society than by the views, and do not get his views through none-enforcement of any law on the statute show pretty designs wrought with run-

To educate the people as to the scope here any of the president's public utter- and danger of impending fanatical legis- plique is handsome. lation this organization must call to its aid, Saying that previously, while he openly and without fear, the best elements had not felt assured the interpretation of of our mercantile, commercial and profes-

Saloon league by Henry C. Maine, Roches-

"The league has organized a gigantic system of robbery," he declared. "To carry it out crowds surround and threaten legislatures and parade the streets, demanding the destruction of property and the stifling of commerce. The judges sitting in cases involving the general rapine, are threatened with defeat at the polls, if they stand for the rights of property." The conference tonight was behind closed

The Bubonic Plague

For sale by Beaton Drug Co.



WELL, (LL WAIT A LITTLE WHILE ED. GRINHAM SUFFRAGETTE MEETING SEE THAT THE DINNER WONDER IF DOES NOT BURN, THERE'S ANYTHING WATCH THE BABY ELSE TO DO! AND WASH THOSE DISHES! THAT'S RIGHT THEY HA! AN ARTICLE SHOULD STAY AT HOME! SOMETHING IS BURNING AGAINST WOMAN AND THE BABY IS CRYING. SUFFRAGE ! BUT. ILL WAIT A LITTLE WHILE! OH JOHN . YOU MEN ARE YOU'LL COME RIGHT WELL ILL ALL ALIKE YOU'VE LET HERE AND WASH THESE DISHES! IM GOING TO WAIT A THE DINNER BURN TO A LITTLE CRISP AND LOOK AT THE WRITE A SPEECH FOR BABY! GO WASH THOSE WHILE THE NEXT SUFFRAGE DISHES! MEETING ON THE TROUBLESOME HUSBAND! COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK EVENING TELEGRAM (NEW YORK HERALD CO.). All Rights Reserved

Brightside and His Boy

"High Prices Boost Another Necessity," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

"Scientists are trying to find out if lying

evening duet in prose "The short-and-ugly-word man might know-tell it to him." is Son's suggestion. "The investigators have decided that an untruth, unless it has malicious intent be-

"Question: When is a lie not a lie? laughter by wife when hubby arrives at "Here we have a speaker of this house the flat about 2 a. m. and can't put across

"This is the fishing season, you know bunch of stories," "In the thirty years I've been married,

"That's what they all say," says Son



HE'S A WORD ARTIST.

deep, instead of being pried out of cold storage, but don't you worry that she isn't wise to the stunt."

"Well, of course," replied Father, caudon't call that telling a lie."

"It all depends on what line of business piscatorial prowess. "Far be it from your ginks that make the con game a profeslittle Willie to doubt his father's fishing sion, while others toy with it as an artistic yarns, but having purchased a few strings side line. Take the real estate salesman myself at Mike's fish stand on the way as an example-he'll make you think a home from a day on the ocean wave I shack in the middle of a swamp is a bun- with the other necessities of life." All Laws Enforced home from a day on the ocean wave I shack in the middle of a swamp is a bun- with the other necessities of life."

All Laws Enforced know the game. Mother always fries 'em, i galow swept by ocean breezes. If he goes (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

loses his job. So there you are. It's up to him to pry loose the cush. Nobody calls him a liar. He's a word artist. He hands out the hot air until the stranger is dizzy, and before the buyer wakes up he signs the papers."

"Business men should be very careful not to make untruthful statements," Father's belief. "Truth should be one of the chief qualifications in employing men." "At the end of the year the boss won't ask you how many lies you have told, but he wants to know the size of the figures in the dollar-mark column under your sales. He's from Missouri and you can't get a raise in salary by teling him about George Washington's little hatchet," asserts Son.

"I fear the standard of business integrity is falling," says Brightside.

"Competition is keener." explains The guy that can sell blue sky for real money is the one that seems to make the biggest kind of a hit."

"Some exaggeration may be expected in

business," admits Father, "but in the home truth ought to reign supreme." "When the gink's wife asks him for twenty-five bucks to get a new lid, and he has five left after playing poker, will

roll?" queries Son. "It does cost a good deal to live these days," is Father's evasive admission, sidestepping the leading question like a truc disciple of a gentleman's game. "If lying is increasing, then," concludes Son, "high prices have boosted it up along

Wash Silk Face Vails Are Popular This Year

The newest veils for the coming season | coarsen features naturally refined. are beautiful, cobwebby and silky. Naturally, too, they drape more gracefully than the cotton lace veil, and so fall softly from the brims of large hats and fit snugly under the chin.

The border of such a lace veil so ar

ranged is apt to be bulky at the point

under the chin where it is knotted. Again, the flowing arrangement of such veiling is equally successful, as the veil falls into soft folds about the shoulders. The surface is in a crinkly effectrackly, I believe it is called-while the orders are both simple and elaborate. Some are of lace applique, while others

nings of white floss silk. The latter is

Aght and graceful in effect, but the ap-A design of morning glories worked in outline in silk floss on a veil measuring one and one-half yards in length by twenty inches in width was \$2.45 in one A bitter attack was made upon the anti- shop, and a similar veil decorated with

chanticlers was priced \$3.25. The cotton lace veil will be worn this summer, as well as the silk ones, and pretty, new designs are to be seen among them. The dots are placed a little closer together than they were last year, and the borders, though heavier, are not so wide. Consequently the designs do not cover the face (or very little of it), so the veil is more becoming.

These wash cotton veils come in prices from 50 cents up in the stores.

The newest veiling that comes by the yard is the spider mesh and the new octagon effect. Black spider mesh (silk) is considered smart and may be more generally becoming than the octagon; that is,

The octagon mesh in a large weave work by certain women has a tendency to

cost 65 cents a yard.

also insects, are woven into the crinkly The new octagon mesh veiling shows the octagons in varied sizes in the one weave.

To Save Alcott Home. Efforts are being made to inaugurate a

Louisa Alcott created the immortal child- black. ren that run through the pages of "Little Men" and "Lattle Women."



Fie-I don't feel so very well. have a sort of "gone" feeling. The Fair One-Well, its about time you carried it into effect!

are the wash silk lace variety, and they In these vells cream white and black scarcely pass the head of an ordinary pln, while peas could be sifted through the Small designs in conventional figures, largest. This mesh is novel, but it can scarcely be termed beautiful. It can be bought in black, white and colors at it cents a yard.

The Russian nets are staple and sell bet ter than the dotted weaves. There is little call for the black and

white vells except in extreme novelties. A favored design has large diamonds movement for the preservation of the old traced with hair lines of black on the Alcott homestead in Concord, Mass., where finest net background of white, and an-Bronson Alcott lived and died and where other similar pattern encloses a dot of

Colored veils are in demand for wear with hats that correspond in color. The meshes preferred in colored veils are the etagon and Russian.

Among the cheaper lace valls is one of chantilly that is attractive. It costs only \$1 and comes in black, white, navy, brown and gray. The veil is twenty inches wide and shows a pretty border. At the same price a mourning veil of Tuxedo mesh in a medium size, trimmed with two bands of grosgrain ribbon, can be purchased. This also is twenty inches wide by one and one-half yards in length. Then a white washable Lierre lace veil at

5 cents is a bargain. It is light and pretty and shows a narrow border, and will, f am told, be the correct veil for summer wear with lingerie frocks.

A novelty in cheap black veiling that comes by the yard, price 26 cents, shows an octagon mesh, each division crossed in the center with black threads, and dots set on one and one-half inches apart. If comes in black only and is eighteen inches wide.

Another black veil at the same time, especially becoming to elderly weaking is a fine diamond mesh with a feel wover dot. It is said to be also a good-warring BLIZABETH LEE. veil.